Lochner is under indictment for selling to minors Joseph Reiss was asked how he would tell when a man was drunk. "When his eyes gets liddle," answered

Joseph. \* "Oh, I thought, on the contrary, that liquor was a sort of eye-opener," rejoined the Court, while the court room went off into a roar of laughter. "Now, define a drunken man in some other way, sir?"

'When he falls down," answered Joseph. Jos. Unger, the next applicant, said a man was drunk when "he got to feeling

At one time in the proceedings Judge White remarked that hundreds of letters that are piling up on his desk with the incoming of every mail are bothering him considerably. They come in the form of petitions and remonstrances from every class of people and often the same name appears on half a dozen or so papers. These stock names, like stock witnesses, have very little weight with His Honor.

In speaking of letters coming from the wives of workingmen who spend their money and time in saloons to the neglect of their family, Judge White said:

"I will say right here that my sympathis are with the families of these working. men and not with the saloon keepers, who merely want a license to make money without having to work for it."

SHE ONLY DID AS OTHERS. Sarah Ann Hammill, 329 Thirty-third street, said she was refused a license last year, and sold illegally because men were doing so who were able to earn a living. She stopped and started a grocery store, but this did not pay. The Court told her she would receive consideration. Thos. J. Carey, No. 533 Tustin street.

keeps a saloon. His receipts vary. "There are no needs for a restaurant in your locality?" said the Judge.

"No. sir." "All they want are drinks?"

"Yes, sir. "What kind of men visit your saloon?" "Mostly mill men."

"According to your statement you receive \$50 a day for liquor alone. The great portion comes from married men who work in the mill. Don't you think their families need that money more than you do?"

After several evasions, he finally admitted that their families needed the money more than he did. "Your object is to make money," said Bis "Yes, sir."

'You don't care for their families?" "Yes, I do," be said, hesitatingly.
"Your object is only to make money, and you don't care for their families. That's all. Call

LEAST SAID, SOONEST MENDED. Michael Collins, Second avenue, was refused a license last year and could give no sufficient reason why he should get one this year. That ended his Evan Davis, No. 808 Second avenue, has a

saloon and small restaurant.
"A great many mill men drink at your saloon."
sald His Honor. Yes, sir; they come there with their grub and get a bucket of beer and drink. If they have not time to remain they take it down to the mill and drink it with their grab. They sometimes take it home in their buckets." His case is not hope-

Christ Dunn, No. 690 Second avenue, was reto have a saloon, as it was three or four minutes' walk from the nearest saloon. The would-be drinkers will likely have to walk it.
John Dinkel. No. 69 Fifth avence, was refused a license and thought it was necessary, as many teamsters passed his house and wanted to water

ir horses. It is not necessary to have a license to water ir horse," said Judge White. "There are 33 dicants in the Fourteenth ward. Do you think

Well, name the ones that are not." "I don't know."
"What did you do this past year?"
"I was a laborer."

There are a great many laborers in this city no are making a living. Do you own the house?"

you are better off than many laborers "Then you are better off than many laborers, and you want to take the money from other laborers in order to enrich yourself. That's all."

Darby Finnerty. No. 123 Second, is a teamster, and was refused a license last year. He could not answer His Honor's questions satisfactorily, and Mr. Christy remarked at the close of his examination that Mr. Finnerty, the applicant, was a persistent volstor of the law last year. He will likely have to keep on driving teams. "THAT WILL DO."

Christian Foeringier, No. 944 Fifth avenue keeps a restaurant at present, and wants to keep a saloon. His Honor cut off his examination with the remark "That will do," and his chances for John G. Grogan, No. 102 Tustin street, keeps a boarding house and saloon. His receipts were \$15 to \$30 a day. He said his receipts on saturday were from \$75 to \$100 a day. After press-ing bim His Honor gained the above answers. He said his 14-year-old boy tended bar when he

was at his meals.

Judge White, after a moment's thought, dismissed the applicant. The boy tending bar will addge White, after a moment's inought, dismissed the applicant. The boy tending bar will
evidently bear against him.
John Greenhouse, No. 379 Fifth avenue, Eagle
House, Oakinnd. His receipts run all the way
from \$11 to \$815 a day up to \$75. Judge White questioned him closely as to his receipts. The applicant's answers were rather confused. After a
few more questions as to disturbances in the
house the applicant was allowed to depart.
Frank Gorman, No. 1320 Second avenue, has a
license. He furgished meals when called for.
"How many a day?"

"Thave furnished five meals since the lat of
May. The mill has been closed, and there are no

w many a day?

In the mill has been closed, and there are no

alls for means.

"What are your sales?"

"About \$55 a day."

"What are your highest sales on Saturday?"

"Eighty dollars on pay Saturdays, and \$60 on "What are your highest sales on Saturday?"
"Eighty dollars on pay Saturdays, and \$40 on
the other Saturdays."
"I have no doubt you farnished as many meals
per day as men who testified they furnished five
or ten times as many. I like your truthfulness."
Erustine Glockner, 350 Tustin street, did not apply last year, as her two children had died, and
her husbann was ill. After a few questions she
was disuitssed. Her husband now works in a
classhouse. glassbouse. Hannah Hanley, No. 740 Second avenue, is a widow. Her husband died last August. He had a license and had it transferred to his wife. Her record was clear and her chances are as good as

Michael Jordan, No. 104 Tustin street. A NOT UNNATURAL WANT. What do you want a license for ?"

"I want to make a living."
"How long have you been in the saloon bust 'Three years, "

"Three years."
"Where at?"
"On Penn avenue. I thought I was too close to another saloon, and I moved."
"What have you been doing?"
"I kept a grocery store until December, then I stormed." stopped."
What are you doing now?"

Walting for a license, are you?" said His 'Yes, sir," said the applicant, as be moved away.

John Kasberger, No. 572 Fifth avenue, now keeps a cigar and tobacco atore. He said he sold no beer only what he drinks himself. That conhe see only what he drinks himself. That concluded his hearing.

Philip Kramer. No. 3708 Fifth avenue, has a boarding house and restaurant. He has three or four beds in each room in his house and has from 10 to 20 mealers and lockers.

Mrs. Caroline Kurz. No. 392 Forbes street, was refused a license and now sells tobacco and eigars. Her examination was short and sweet. She will continue to sell cigars and tobacco.

John Lauler. No. 393 Fifth avenue, now has a license and says he lives up strictly to the law. His opportunities for a new license are fair.

Henry J. Link, No. 470 Forbes street, was the charty and the born American who applied during the afternoon.

"Why do you want a license?" said Judge The prime object is to make a living."
What did you do before that?"

"I was in the iron business."
"I was in the iron business."
"Why did you leave the iron business?"
"I was in trouble. I gannot explain it, as it rould implicate others. I can give my reasons in letter if you wish."
The applicant gave his answers clearly and avorably and was a very intelligent looking man. George Langkamp, No. 32 Forbes street, is doing nothing, as he was troubled with the rheumatism. His examination was easy. His chances for doing nothing are good. for doing nothing are good.
Mary Lynch, 96 Second avenue. Her husband, disappeared two years ago and nothing are heard of him. She has four children and her mother to support. Has for the past year been beeping boarders and mealers. Her chances are

"Digging the same cellar all winter?" asked the

NOT THERE FOR FUN. The question caused much laughter. "I do not care to ask questions that will cause laughter," said Judge White, "but I want to get at the bottom of this matter,"
Murray was confused and his examination was

James Madden, Second avenue, has a saloon and James Madden, Second avenue, nasa saicon and restaurant. Judge White questioned him if it would not be better if these men take their money jome to their families, "Well, I don't know," he answered. "It would not be better for you?" said His

No. sir." hese men keep accounts at your saloon, do the

of?

"Yes, sir."

"What do these accounts amount to?"

After many evading answers he testified the mount varied from \$1.50 to \$3 every two weeks. It was at this house that a man named Murray tilled a man named Sheridau. Attorney Robb, who assisted the District Attorney in the prosecution, said that Judge Ewing and the District Atorney had said that this man was not to blame for he killing in the house.

Feltx McKnight, No. 788 Second avenue, testied that on Black Saturday he received from \$50 to 60 a day, and on the other Saturday about \$100.

\$60 a day, and on the other Saturday about \$100.

Elizabeth McDouald, 802 Fifth avenue, is a little pleasant-faced lady who occupies the house am has a family of five. She did not apply last year as she thought she could hardly make enough to the license. "Is it not very risky for you to have a license when you have boys who drink?" asked Judge White.

as Purdon, No. 822 Fifth avenue, keeps sloon.
"What's your receipts?"
"I don't know; the old lady counts the money,"
"The old lady runs the house, does she?"
"Yes, sir; she's boss,"
"Ilo you keep boarders?"
"Just the old woman, the barkeeper and my

"Do you ever tend bar?"

"Yes, sir, on Saturday night, when there's a bush. I help them."

"I'ld you ever have any trouble in the house!"

"No, sir; she keeps things straight."

The old lady evidently kept the saloon, and all dr. P. had to do was to get a license. His testimony was amusing. Mr. P. had to do was to get a license. His testinony was amusing.

Ernest F. Rusch. No. 3713 Forbes street, has a saloon and keeps the law. He will likely continue to obey the law and keep his saloon.

A. Salboch. No. 68 Forbes street, was refused a license last year and has been in the furniture business. After a few questions, Judge White remarked, "Well, I'll think about it."

Magnus Walx, No. 72: Second avenue, was refused a license. He kept a restaurant, but falled to make any money and shut it up. Judge White remarked that it showed that a restaurant was not necessary, and calzed for the next applicant.

Frederick Wecht. No. 530 Forbes street, is a German who works in a mill. His examination was but a repetition of a dozen others. This closed the Fourteenth ward.

BUT THE MILL GROUND ON. Frank Bohl, No. 3231 Penn avenue, keeps a sa loon. His receipts on Saturday amount as high as \$125 a day. Supplies six or seven families a day

"Do you take a taste on Sunday?" "Yes, sir; I take a glass of beer."
"Do you not give it to your friends who visit

"No, sir." Frank Bapp, No. 3435 Butler street. Frank Bapp, No. 340 Butter street.

"You were refused last year?"
His reasons for having one were very vague.
ht. Christy asked one or two questions and succeeded in making matters worse for him.
Claud J. Burg, Nos. 3191 and 3103 Penn avenue,
Hotel Ariington. He assumed charge last June
and has all the requisites for a good hotel.

"Has not beer been delivered there?" asked
Judge White. es, sir: there was a wedding there a few

Have not cards been played there?" asked Mr. "They have checkers. I know of one occasion when they played cards. I stopped them. On other occasions they played, but I always stopped them." Bernard Costigan, 221 Penn avenue, never ap-ited before and works in the mill. He will likely piled before and works in the mill. He will likely continue to work in the mill.

L. U. Ebert, 3404 Butler street, keeps a saloon. After a few ques ions be admitted that he sold to a man whose wife had notified him not to sell to her husband, as he was a habitual drunkard.

"I cannot conceive of a greater evil in society than a liquor shop which is run simply to make money. The amount of money which the liquor men make and thus rob families is the strongest argument in favor of prohibition. I have never noticed it so much as in the last few days, "said Judge White.

noticed it so much as in the hard warried man who Judge White.

"Bo you not know that every married man who drinks in your saloon robs his family?"

"No, sir, they need it to keep up their strength. They work in the mill."

"That is not true. It has been proven other-The applicant invited Judge White to witness e work if he did not believe it.
The last applicant was James B. Faber, 188

the work if he old not believe ii.

The last applicant was James B. Faber, 188
Thirty-fourth street.

"What have you been doing for the last year?" "Nothing."
"How long have you been doing nothing?"
"Since last May." Waiting for a license, are you?" "Yes, air."
"That's all, " and Mr. Faber will wait.

court was then adjourned until ?

o'clock this morning. The Nineteenth ward will likely be reached. A SEVENTH WARDER PROTESTS.

He Says the Price of Property is Being Depreciated on the Hill. A resident and property holder of the Seventh ward writes to THE DISPATCH protesting against the stigma that has been placed upon a certain portion of the hill dis-trict by the officials of the Department of Public Safety. He refers to the License Court ohibitory district," and says the statements are doing an injury to the business and denre ciating the price of property in that section of the city. He says the district is not infested with any "Owl Gang," and charges certain city

officials with trying to get control of the liquor patronage on the hill WILL MAKE PIPE IRON. An Old Iron Mill to Be Started in a Short

Time. The Cartwright Iron Works, better known as the Alikanna Mill, situated about two miles east of Steubenville, is to be started up on Monday, April 1, by the National Tube and Rolling Mill Company of McKeesport. Nearly all the men who are to work in it are from Pittsburg mills. The puddling ment will be under the management of Mr. John Clemens, a Southside puddier. A num-ber of puddlers and helpers from Lindsay & McCutcheon's mill have notified their n ager that they intend to quit and go to work in

ager that they intend to quit and go to work in the Alikanna mill.

This mill was originally built with 12 single puddling furnaces and two trains of finishing rolls. The main product was to turn out light iron, with cotton ties a specialty, but since the spring of 1882 it has been idle. It has been enlarged recently and there are now 20 single and one double puddling furnaces, with a capacity to turn out about 45 tons of muck iron a day. All of this iron is to be rolled into pipe iron and shipped to the pipe mill at McKeesport. The fuel used will be slack and cold blast. This makes five mills making nothing but pipe iron for this pipe mill.

THE VETERANS DANCE.

Light Comedy and Music Amuse the Mem bers of the Alex. Hays Post. The General Alex. Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R., gave their annual reception and entertainment yesterday evening at the Forbes

street Turner Hall.

The latter was tastefully decorated with the national bunting, and also that of foreign the national bunting, and also that of foreign countries. A noticeable feature was a series of bannerets, each bearing the name of one State in the Union, making a very neat display. The first part of the entertainment consisted of a councily entitled "The Jerseyman," under the direction of J. C. Kober, and an audience of about 500 witnessed the rise of the curtain.

The comedy was well presented and equally well received, as it succeeded in entertaining the audience until 10:30, when dancing became the order of the evening—although the old warhorses would have it—"order of the day," Supper was served in the basement dining rooms, and the Great Western Orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Weiss, "tuned their harps" for the lovers of the dance.

The entertainment was a great financial success, several hundred having been netted by the Post, although the exact amount cannet yet be determined. vet be determined.

HOME RULE AND PREE TRADE.

Irish Linen Manufacturer Talks on the Condition of Ireland. Mr. James McCorry, a linen manufacturer f Belfast, Ireland, was in the city yester day. His visit was on business, he many large customers in this city. Mr. Mc-Corry is also consul for the Argentine Confederation at his home in Belfast.

In an interview Mr. McCorry stated that he was a free trader, and that he was in favor of subsidizing industries in Ireland and not having any tariff on imported goods.

He recently became a Home Ruler, as he thinks home rule would be to the best interests of Ireland, as the Catholics have promised that should Ireland gain home rule, they would not allow the church to interfere with the Govern-

A Small Wreck. A freight wreck occurred on the Panhandle road at Oakdale yesterday morning. Nine cars were badly wrecked and Engineer Clinton and Fireman Layton were slightly injured.

NEW NATIONAL BANK NOTES AND NOTIONS. lany Matters of Much and Little Momen

Tersely Trented.

WARNING to tramps—Sing Sing prisoners are going crazy for lack of work.

TAKE care of the little troubles and the big

WARM Cuba will probably reduce the sur-plus that has so long worried Cleveland.

If one were to always do what he ought, he

MARTIN BROWARSKI was relieved of charge of seiling liquor without a license yes-terday, because the man who prosecuted him did not appear at the hearing.

"As the wife said when she read a telegram

ASSOCIATION with woman makes or mars.

Tis white-winged peace, or domestic wars The real man is made more manly, The stuttering dude more namby pamby.

TRUST may wax and trust may wane,

Trust may bust and come again; But there's a trust they ne'er will sever, The Standard Trust goes on forever.

L CARVILLE was arrested by Officer Thomp

Boston's confidence in railroads and the

THOSE Allegheny pickpockets who broke up

an auction yesterday are evidently unmarried

match to it, a guarantee is given by Pittsburg

ers who have been there; that it will not only raise the crops but several other things.

Mr. HARRISON is recognizing newspaper

the gentleman with true reportorial wit knows Berlin will not come to him. Should he de-velop Klein's faculty in the Samoan affair, Uncie Sam may as well send his navy along.

SAM JONES has dropped his slang. Good

gracious! Josh Billings without his spelling, Langtry without Gebhardt, Bernhardt without scandal, a Chicago belle without a divorce, the

HYMAN BROWARSKY, the Fifth avenue

before for disorderly conduct, to Dixmont

Hospital. The commitment was made out at

the request of his wife and he was taken down by Officer Coulson.

JOHN MITCHELL and Harry Butler were ar

rested by Officer Terry, last evening, charged

with disorderly conduct. It is claimed by the officer that Mitchell threw a cobblestone at

Butler, striking him on the back. They were both locked up in the Eleventh ward station for a hearing this morning.

"In the spring the young man's fancy"-

Elopements are breaking out in spots. Columbus sends a youthful couple to this city, but

cold-blooded Pittsburg laws tells them to move

PROHIBITION IN THE EAST END.

Evangelist Balley Begins a Series of Lec-

The announcement of the fact that . Col-

members of the Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union to lecture for them at Lib-

audience to that place last night to hear

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

CASH paid for old gold and silver, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

Heaful in all forms of dyspepsia.

pices of the W. C. T. U.

GUM coats and umbrellas.

THE blue birds have the croup.

ones will take care of themselves.

Ir takes a coward to do a rash thing.

A \$300,000 Institution Rears Its Head Over the Defunct F. and M.

H. SELLERS M'KEE IS PRESIDENT

With a Goodly List of Prominent Financia Names on the Board.

SOUTHSIDERS REJOICE AT THE NEWS

Certain business negotiations have been concluded, and as a result, a new Southside

bank is to be established. Some of the names connected with the enterprise are of such high standing in the community as men of successful business careers that nobody need entertain the least anxiety as to the stability of the new bank-

The institution will occupy the building of the defunct Farmers and Mecanics' Bank, and negotiations for purchasing the place are about being concluded. The deed will be handed over to the members of the new corporation by April 1, and to judge by the preparations now in progress, the new in-stitution will be opened during the month of May or June.

A gentleman who is closely connect with the enterprise stated yesterday that it had been a prearranged matter between the gentlemen at the head of the proposed bank and Mr. Mayer that they would buy the building from him.

A PROMINENT FINANCIAL HEAD. When this informant was asked as to the ames of the men who are to be at the head of the concern, he said:
"Mr. H. Sellers McKee will be the Presiden and Mr. D. O. Cunningham and several other prominent Southside business men will put a great deal of money into the concern."
'What kind of a bank is it going to be; a

"What kind of a bank is it going to be; a stock company?"
"The institution will be a national bank of \$800,000 capital stock."
"Can you tell me some other gentlemen who will be among the Board of Directors?"
"Yes, there are about 16 of them, I believe, Mr. H. Gearing belongs to them, Mr. F. Rohrkaste, Messrs. Campbell and several other prominent business men. Anyhow, whoever will be in it, will be a responsible and reliable man. Why the name of Sellers McKee is sufficient assurance that the new bank will be

ONE OF THE SOUNDEST nd most solid banking institutions we have i this city, and that money will be made right from the start is a certainty. The people on the Southside want another bank, and the loation on the corner of South Eighteenth and Carson streets, is the most desirable in the entire district."

When some of the best known business men on the Southside were spoken to on the subject, and were asked for their opinion as to the new banking corporation, there seemed to a sigh of happy relief given by everybody.

"Well, it is a good thing," some of them said, "for the people on this side of the river. An institution of that kind and in the hands of such men as McKee, Cunningham and others, is bound to gain confidence among our business men, and it will certainly improve the business on the Southside very considerably."

THEY WANT OUR OPINIONS.

Dayton Citizens Rightly Think That We Know All About Gas-A Letter That

Pitches into Pittsburg Companies. Mayor McCallin yesterday received a letter from the Mayor of Dayton, O., requesting information as to the uses and abuses of natural gas as used here. The City Councils of Dayton last year granted to the Dayton for natural gas pipe laying.

The agreement was that the company should furnish gas to everybody at three-fourths the cost of coal. The company began to lay its pipes to the wells 50 miles distant. They laid given them. They asked 40 days grace, but the City Council held them to their contract. They refused to permit the company to connect its line with the pipes laid in the city, unless the company would agree to reduce the price of gas which was stipulated in the contract. The company replied that they could not afford to

eral gas cities, to learn what the arrangements were with the gas companies. Pittsburg was the most important point of observation. In the letter the Philadelphia and the Allegheny Heating Companies come in for a very large share of condemnation. Both are re-ferred to as "monopolies," and are charged with having increased the price of gas far above that of coal. The Philadelphia Comabove that of coal. The Philadelphia Com-pany is reported to have declared a dividend of 10 per cent on its capital stock for the year ending March 31, 1888, but as the capital stock was not paid up, the dividend really amounted to from 40 to 60 per cent. This, it is alleged by the committee, in face of the fact that the rates to consumers were then one-third less than now and the company spending large sums for improvements and betterments. The movement of Allegheny citizens against the natural gas rates was reviewed. movement of Allegheny citizens against the natural gas rates was reviewed.

It is stated in the letter that the business men of Dayton are not in sympathy with the action of the City Councils. They ask for reliable statement of good authority on the uses and abuses of natural gas in this city, and an opinion on the report of the Council committee, which they evidently do not believe.

THE MONON CONDEMNATION.

Viewers Spend a Day at Lock No. 7-The Masonry Found Inferior-They Will Meet Again in This City on April S.

that left this city Wednesday afternoon to view lock and dam No. 7, about 95 miles up The Monongahela navigation delegation the river, arrived in Monongahela City last night at 10 o'clock. They had reached the lock at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and spent considerable time in examining it in all its details. To sat-

isfy their curiosity they then proceeded 16 miles further up the river, to see lock and dam No. 8, which is now being constructed by the Government. After viewing this dam, which is to cost \$236,000, the viewers organized, electing John Sullivan Chairman and George A. Kelly Secretary, and took the preliminar testimony of William Bakewell, Treasurer of the Navigation Company, which developed nothing new. The masonry of lock and dam nothing new. The masonry of lock and dam
No. 7 was apparently very inferior in quality
and not of the most substantial character.
One of the disinterested gentlemen who was
with the party, and who is thoroughly familiar
with the condition of the company's affairs
and future prospects, said last night that, had
the Government waited but a few years longer,
the Navigation Company's business, which
suffers more and more each year by reason of
the construction of radiroad lines along the
river, would have decreased so alarmingly that
the company would willingly accept any reasonable proposition the Government might
make. make.
As it is, however, a bitter local fight will follow the Government's action in this case. The viewers adjourned to meet in this city on April 8 at 8 o'clock.

A STRANGE CASE.

A Young Allegheny Girl Accused of Stealing Her Dend Mother's Watch. Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, had a consultation with a young lady last evening which continued for about an hour. At the close of the interview he stated to a Dis-PATCH reporter that the young lady was Miss Meyer, daughter of Fred Meyer, formerly a shoe dealer on Ohio street. The father informed the Mayor in the morning that his wife had died several weeks ago and his daughter took her watch, some articles of clothing, and other articles, which he wanted her to retarn. The Mayor wrote a note to the girl asking her to call, and she was on hand last evening. She emphatically denied having taken her mother's watch or anything that belonged to her, but stated that her father or brother had collected \$0 due her for wages earned in a store in this city. As the girl became of age last month, she believes she is entitled to the money. The Mayor agreed to investigate the matter. formed the Mayor in the morning that his wife

Consul General New. Hon. John C. New was in the city yesterday. He was on his way home to make preparati to go to London as Consul General. He der that he and President Harrison are on bacterms. He thinks that Murat Haistead will go to Berlin. Mr. New will sail for England is two or three weeks.

NO MORE EXPLOSIONS

All Steamboat Boilers Over 10 Years Old Must be Drilled.

THE FIRST TEST UNDER THE LAW.

River Men of This City Agitating the Repeal of the Act.

THEY WANT TO CARRY OIL BARRELS

FORTUNATELY that colored man who struck his girl with a brick hit her on the head with it. The United States authorities have issued THE office of the Board of Fire Underwriters new rule which will place a stronger will be located in the Safe Deposit building after next week. safeguard around steam boilers, and proba-JUDGE STOWE, wife and son, with General Pearson, left yesterday for Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. bly put a stop, in a measure, to the great loss of life on steamboats caused by the explosion of boilers. A SCREW loose somewhere-when the City The new law is causing a great amount of New York bobs up with a usual six-hours

of indignant comment among boat owners of Pittsburg, and an effort will be made to THE Sorosis Club celebrated its 21st birth-day by dining at Delmonico's. The ladies all ordered tea and rolls. have it repealed. The first boat to be inspected under the CAPTAIN WISHART was probably referring to his Mark yesterday when he said he had seen boys over six feet high. new law was the towboat Scout, of this city.

Inspectors Neeld and Sullivan carefully

JOHN McCANN, employed in Painter's Rolling Mill, West End, had his hand crushed yesexamined her yesterday, and issued a certificate for another year. The boilers of the boat are about 12 years WILLIAM MARCUS, who was charged with old, and to find the thickness of the plates urglary by J. Fierst, a barber, was discharged y Magistrate McKenna yesterday. holes had to be drilled in them. This necessarily takes a great amount of time, which Considering the number of bad debts means a greater amount of money to the boats when the river is falling and the tows have been made up to go out. It takes about a day HARRISON'S loyalty to old friends will be to make an inspection under the new law, and about the time it is completed and steam has strained in trying to take care of the 130 appli-cants out of his old regiment of 140 men. en raised again, the river may have fallen to I CHURCHILL says England's ironclads can below a coalboating stage.

either fight nor run. Their elephantine paneuvers last year told that to the world. CLEAR CUT AND CONCISE. THE entertainments of the Thad Steven The following is a copy of the new law: Any boiler having been in use 10 years or more School, Thirty-sixth ward, will be held or Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next Any boiler having been in use 10 years or more, shall, at each annual inspection thereafter, be drilled at points near the water line and at the bottom of the shell of the boiler, or such other points as the local inspectors may direct, to determine the thickness of such material at those points, and the general conditions of such boiler or boilers at the time of such inspection, and the thickness or such material shall be determined thereafter at each annual inspection, and the steam pressure allowed shall be governed by such ascertained thickness and general condition of the boiler. THE election of Thomas M. King to the vice nuch gratification to the many patrons of the THE fact that only nine white horses an swered a theatrical advertisement asking for 500, indicates a remarkable scarcity of—white

In speaking of the matter yesterday Inspec-tor Neeld said: "I understand that the Coal Exchange is going to take some action on the new law, and they will probably make an effort to have it repealed. They claim that it is a positive injury to their business, but do not recognize the fact that it is a measure for the preservation of human life. When a boiler has been in use a number of years it

from her Busband, I don't recognize the hand-writing, but that name sounds familiar, some-how."—From modern Sam Weller. CORRODES ON THE INSIDE THOMAS BURNS, an employe of one of the and in some weak spots in the plate it becomes llegheny tanneries, in getting off a train at Bennett's station Tuesday evening, fell on some iron and was badly cut about the face. very thin. This continues for some time until the pressure is too great, and the boiler bursts. CHARLES MONROE, who shot Susan Jones "The boilers of a boat have to be inspected every year. A boat may arrive in the city just about the time the inspection is due. The river may be falling, and they want to get out as soon as possible with a tow. Naturally they want to get the inspection over as soon as they can, and in most cases it takes but a short time for us to do the work. Under the new law, when a boiler is over 10 years old, we have to have it drilled and riveted up again. With a large boat this will take about a day. The river men say that by the time we are through, and they have their boilers pumped up again, the water may be too low for them to go out."

The result of the inspection of the Scout's boilers showed the sheets to be 25-100 of an inch thick. They were when built 28 and had only been worn 1-100 of an inch. The hydrostatic test showed a pressure of 187 pounds to the square inch, and the engineer was allowed a working pressure of 125 pounds.

MARING ANOTHER KICK. "The boilers of a boat have to be inspected in the Yellow Row, on Wednesday afternoon was given a hearing yesterday and was com mitted to jail in default of \$2,000. on last evening at his home on Bedford ave nue. He was beating his wife and breaking the furniture in the house. He was locked up in the Eleventh ward station.

opper trust caused a shrinkage of \$70,000,000 in MAKING ANOTHER KICK. her pocketbook during the last 12 months. The old lady has adjusted her glasses, and is study-ing ethics and morals to find out what is wrong. The river men are also going to agitate the repeal of the law prohibiting them from carry-ing empty oil barrels on steamboats. Captains Cox and Chancellor, of the up river packets, cox and Chancellor, of the up river packets, say they are losing hundreds of dollars by the prohibition. They have been doing a good trade carrying the barrels between this city and all points up the Monongahela. The railroad companies are now getting this business and charge over twice the rates on the boats. The object of the latter law is to prevent gas explosions in the holds of steamboats. Empty oil barrels generate a hydro carbon gas, which if gathered in sufficient quantity will run along else they would never have attempted to find the ladies' pockets. No wonder several women fainted. Their pocketbooks were afterward found lying on the floor. MAY O'NEIL took a fit on Homewood avenue, yesterday afternoon, and was taken to Mercy Hospital in a patrol wagon. She was if gathered in sufficient quantity will run along the decks of a boat until it reaches her boilers. Then there is an explosion.

It is said that some of the boat owners are A FARMER sues several gas companies begetting over the law by having some water put in the barrels. cause he can't raise crops on account of es-caping gas from the mains. If he touches a

PARDONED FROM THE PEN.

John Powell, of the Amalgamated Associa tion, to be Released To-Day. The pardon of John Powell, who is serving a term in the Western Penitentiary, was well received by the members of the Amalgamated Association, of which he was a prominent member. Mr. Powell will leave of a nine years' sentence for felonious assault and battery.

The pardoned man was a member of Bradadministration without Baby McKee, and Pittsburg without mud. The public will now drop Sam Jones.

dock lodge, now defunct. He and two others were charged with entering an old man's house at Turtle Creek for the purpose of robbery, saloonkeeper, was yesterday taken from Cen-tral station, where he had been taken the night but were detected by the owner, who was as saulted and badly beaten. Three men were arrested and tried before Judge Kirkpatrick and sentenced to nine years' imprisonment. Evidence was brought out at the trial that Powell had been in William Reese's house on Liberty street, on the night of the assault, and

Nothing was done in the matter by the Amalgamated Association or any labor organization until last July, when the case was brought up at a meeting of the Trades Assembly. John Phillips, of the Window Glass Workers' Association and L. A. 300, K. of L., and Secretary Martin were appointed a committee to investigate and bring the case before the Pardon Board. They succeeded in getting the signatures of eight of the jurymen who convicted him, the others being dead, recommending the pardon. They also obtained a letter from Judge Kirkpatrick, the only claim made in the proceedings being that the sentence was unusually severe. Althis friends, however, believe he is innocent, Secretary Martin expressed himself as very well pleased with the result and will endeavor to get the man a position in one of the mills. The pardon will arrive this morning and Powell will be a free man at noon. Nothing was done in the matter by the Amal-

tures in Liberty Hall, Under the Aus-EMMA ABBOTT AS NORMA TO-NIGHT. nel S. T. Bailey had been secured by the

To-Morrow Last Day of the Opera To-night for the first time in many years erty Hall, East End, attracted quite an Pittsburgers will have an opportunity of hearing Bellini's greatest work, "Norma." what the Evangelist had to say on the subject what the Evangelist had to say on the subject of prohibition.

The speaker had no idea of leaving anybody in doubt as to what he was going to say, and he started as soon as the opportunity presented itself.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he commenced, "I am going to be here for ten days and we will hold meetings in this hall every evening. Now, what I propose to do in that time is this: I mean to talk to you about the saloons, the saloonkeeper, liquor and the liquor traffic. I The opera contains more beautiful music saloonkeeper, liquor and the liquor traffic. I and night performances. The latest Gilbert will show you what these institutions have done and are doing in this country, feeling Guard, or The Merryman and His Maid," will be sung at the matinee, with Emma Abbott and the entire company in the cast. And at night the farewell performance, the tuneful opera, "Bohemian Girl," will be given; and it is safe to say that no other ent that, after I am through, you will exactly know how you stand and on which side you belong. Now, I venture to say that this question of prohibition is not half understood by the people of Pennsylvania.
"The saloon is an institution, is based on "The saloon is an institution, is based on superstition and ignorance, there is not a vestige of intelligence about it. The refined and better educated class of citizens won't have anything to do with it. Why 45 years ago we did not know what a saloon was in this country, we did not know what a saloon was in this country, we did not know the name of such a thing. It was brought here by foreigners, and to-day three-fourths of the saloons of this country are owned by people who emigrated to this country. "Mind you, I am not an enemy of immigration, but I do protest against the foreigners who convert our homes into places of desolation, who make our men drunkards and our children the prey of vice and intemperance.

"So far the inquor trade has been powerful. Even the law has shed its lustre around it and has protected it. Now that must be stopped.

"Last year we made a compromise by the introduction of a high license bill, but even that must be abolished. We cannot take half measures any more; no, we must have prohibition in its fullest and most comprehensive sense.

"That is the only thing, that will save our homes, churches and schools, the fundamental institutions of a civilized hation, and during the time that I shall be here I will give you sufficient reasons to justify our demanda."

These lectures will be continued for ten days in Liberty Hall. company renders the music of this standard opera so well as does the Emma Abbott Company. Miss Abbott will appear as Arline, and every member of the company. will take part in the closing performance. As an extra attraction for Saturday night, and in response to the many requests re-ceived during the week, Miss Abbott has kindly consented to give her famous rendi-tion of "The Last Rose of Summer." Carved Pearl Buttons-2 Dozen on a Card-

for 25 Cents. This is a "special" from our "button lepartment"-new directoire buttons-Matched sets from 25c to \$8.

Jos. HORNE & Co's Penn Avenue Stores.

Millinery Opening. Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. E. S. GILES, 94 and 96 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

EXPELLED FOR COWARDICE.

Prominent Lodge of the Amalgamate Association is Fired by President Wethe This Week. O'Leary Lodge No. 7, of the Amalgamate

Association, has been expelled for cow-ardice, and President Weihe has revoked

their charter. This lodge was composed of iron and steel workers employed at the Wheeling steel plant at Benwood, W. Va. The trouble at this mill will be remembered. Last June the firm refused to recognize the Amalgamated Association scale, but signed one presented by the Local Assembly of N. T. U. 217, K. of L. This scale was rejected by the amalgamated men who claimed it was lower than their scale. L. This scale was rejected by the amalgamated men who claimed it was lower than their scale. The firm finally refused to recognize any labor organization, but announced that they would employ all the men needed at their works, as individuals, and pay as high wages as are paid at any other mill.

At a meeting of O'Leary lodge it was decided to accept the proposition, but a number of men voted against it. A meeting of the Executive Board of the Second district was held and the following action was taken:

Resolved, That the strike be declared off, and the Executive Committee request the President of the National Lodge to revoke the charter of said lodge for cowardiee, there being no attempt made by the company to start the mill or to bring other men to work in said mill, it being a clear case of 'squeat' before they were hurt, there being no excuse for them, not one of them, being able to say they were in straitened circumstances. Resolved, That the members of said lodge who voted to continue the strike be granted cards by the National Lodge and be commended for the part they took in trying to maintain the rules of the association, and that we condemn the action of those voting to go to work for the cowardies shown by them during the strike, and that their names be put on record.

The desired action was taken this week by President Weihe, and the charter of the lodge who voted against returning to work will be granted cards which will entitle them to work in any Amalgamated Association mill in the country.

MARTIN ON THE STEEL COMBINE. The Secretary of the Amalgamated Thinks

it Will Reduce Wages, Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, will express his opinion of the steel rail combination in the editorial columns of the Labor Tribune this week. He will

If the rumor of the proposed consolidation of the three large steel rall mills in Illinois—North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, which includes South Chicago mills, Joliet Steel Company and the Union Steel Company—materializes, it will simply make the fight for orders between the consolidated firms and their more fortunate competitors more make the fight for orders between the consolidated firms and their more fortunate competitors more keen in the future than it has been in the past. It will reduce competition in that State, Illinois, to a minimum, and therefore leave the State untrameled and free within its borders to compete with outsiders for the trade. Whether this proposed gigantic combine, backed up by a eapital stock of \$25,000,000, will outrival its most formidable competitor, the Edgar Thomson, remains to be seen, since the latter has such a great advantage over the former in the single but important item of cheap fuel. er than advance the selling price of the

Rather than advance the selling price of their product, the consolidation (unicas a syndicate of all steel mills is formed) will tend to reduce it, as it is patent on the face of the project that the new deal, with that shrewd business man, O. W. Potter, at its head, will cut deep in order to secure the trade. And right here is where the workmen are most affected and interested in the proposed new order of things. This will apply to the workmen in all the steel rail mills East and West. If competition is carried on to the extent that the combine would indicate, it means diminished profits, no matter what new appliances or improvements are introduced, and, as is customary, the workmen will be drawn upon to make up the difference by reducing their wages.

By some this may be considered allttle previous, but long experience in trade matters has taught us that nothing short of a thorough consolidation on the part of the men in all the mills, and the establishment of a minimum price for their work, will prevent the reducing of their wages as herein indicated. If the proposed combine is consummated time will tell how near we are in our predictions. In the meantime the workmen will do well to keep an eye to the leeward.

THE GLASS TRADE.

An Official Report of the Condition Affairs in the Country. The official report of the condition of the glass trade compiled by the Ohio Valley Budget is appended: There are 1,081 window glass pots in operation in the country and 228 are idle. This is an increase of 26 idle pots compared with last week's report, which is due to the burning of the factory of Stewart, Estep & Co., at Marico, Ind.

The Chicago bottle house has suspended operations owing to the falling in of a cap. This factory may not be able to resume until the next fire. The flin: trade is dull in the Ohio Valley, and is improving in the East. It is good at Tarentum and East Liverpool.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION.

A Chenp Process for Rolling Old Rails Into Finished Iron. Joseph Guest, of the Southside, has invented machinery for rolling old rails into angle iron, finished bars and skelp. The rolls used were made at Lloyd's mill, and the invention was tested at Painters' mill, in the West End, and proved a success.

Leon & Blair, Iron brokers, have purchased the right to use the machinery in this State, and have leased a mill in Philadelphia. They expect to turn out from 60 to 80 tons of finished iron a day.

A BIG CONCERN.

The Totten and Hogg Iron and Steel Company Formed With \$150,000 Capital. A charter was filed in the Recorder's office, yesterday, for the Totten and Hogg Iron and Steel Company. The capital stock is \$150,000, flivided into 3,000 shares at \$50 each.
The directors are Nathaniel B., George E.,
George A. and William C. Hogg and Robert C.
Totten. Of the capital stock \$135.000 was
issued to Nathaniel B. Hogg for the machinery,
patents, etc., of the late firm of Totten & Co.,
foundrymen, in the Twelfth ward.

The Boycott Suits. The agony in the Brace Bros.' boycott suit was revived yesterday. Two o'clock was fixed for the hearing, but for the second time the defense did not appear. The arguments will be begun April 2

CARL RUHE, President of the local Musicians' Union, has been elected First Vice President of MR. JAMES RODGERS, a guide roller at the Sharpsburg, has gone to rough on the guide rolls in the South Chicago rolling mill.

TUBAL CAIN LODGE No. 23, of the Amalgamated Association, composed of workmen at the Republic Iron Works, have published a card to the effect that one of their members is Fine Satines at 15c; Finest at 30c. These are the handsomest styles and best quality ever sold over a counter at these prices. Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Souvenir Inauguration of the Jackson Building Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22, from 7 to 10 both evenings. Elegant souvenirs to every visitor. In appreciation of the good will shown by our many friends and patrons, we will give each and every visitor a grand souvenir on the evenings, Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22, from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. Everybody invited. Everybody call. JACESON'S, Tailors, clothiers, hatters and furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star corner.

THERE are bright buds of April and blossoms of May,
But they're not half so sweet as the breath of the maid.
That with Sozodont brushes her teeth every day
Till like pearls through her beautiful lips
they're displayed.
O. Sozodonti what an enchantment is thine
That gives teeth like the sun and gives lips red

Spring Importation of Our \$1 Real Kid Gloves In the new shades of green, in stylish mode shades, in browns, navy and black, with the new statching, and only \$1 a pair.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

An elegant assortment of all the latest spring novelites, both all wool and silk and wool. Exclusive styles in combination patterns, boidure etainnes, grenadines, etc.

MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE,

YOU can't get the good of your electric light unless you have proper shades or globes. The most complete assortment and newest designs are to be found at Craighead's Lamp Store, 615 Smithfield st. D

OF DOUBLE STRENGTH.

the Low Grade Division of the Alle-

gheny Valley Railroad.

The Low Grade division of the Allegheny Valley Railroad was originally intended to e a great freight line across the mountains. Edgar Thomson once conceived the idea of extending the survey of this route across the country north of the Allegheny to

Youngstown, O.

Before the oil pipe lines were constructe vast amount of oil was sent East over this route, the Allegheny Valley Railroad low grade division connecting with the Philadel-phia and Eric Railroad at Driftwood, although the Allegheny Valley Railroad crews took the oil trains as far as Renovo, on the Philadelphia and Erie, and from there crews took them via and Erie, and from there crews took them via Williamsport and Harrisburg to Philadelphia. It is significant now that all improvements made on the low grade division are made of double strength. Bridges are built to bear twice the burden old ones do, and with room for double tracks. The freight traffic just now is light on the upper end of the division, so that many people think that some time in the future the Pennsylvania Railroad Company may utilize the line for freight purposes. Its grade across the mountains is so light compared with the main line of the P. R. R. that it is better calculated for rapid and cheap freight shipment.

SOCIETA FRATERNA ITALIANA. They Secured New Quarters in the Thir

National Bank Building. committee of the Societa Fraterns Italiana concluded arrangements yesterday fternoon for their new headquarters in the Third National Bank building, on Wood street and Virgin alley. The hall is situated on the fourth floor, and large enough to accommodate

over 200 people.

The Italian Society has now over 170 members. They will meet in the future twice a month in their new hall. Social and intellectual entertainments will be held as well as business meetings. New Printed Canton Crepes, in delicate col-

Rapid Sales.

The immense quantity of clothing we handle makes it necessary for us to sell our goods quickly, that is, have rapid sales. Today and to-morrow we are going to indulge in one of these rapid sales, and have marked a special lot of men's fine suits and spring overcoats at \$10 and \$12. Suits which you would not \$18 for allowable to the control of the co

would pay \$18 for elsewhere, and overcoats
—well, we needn't use arguments to sell
them. We point to the garments, name the
price, and the trade is made. Call to-day at
the P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House. Special Burgains in Black Cashmeres. 100 pieces 46-inch width at 50c a yard; actual worth 75c a yard.

50 pieces 46-inch width at 75c a yard; actual worth \$1 a yard.

ich width at 85c a yard; ac-40 pieces 46-inch width tual worth \$1 25 a yard. 35 pieces 46-inch width at \$1 a yard; ac tual worth \$1 35 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. Dress Goods Specials-Our 47-Inch Cashmeres at 50c

And our 46-inch serges at the same figure. Fine woolens, best colors, grand values. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Now is Your Chance.

Big chance for money. This is the week to make money, for this is the last week of our clean-out sale of clothing for men and boys. Big bargains this week in men's suits, pants, and in spring overcoats. Big bargains in children's suits and special bargains in suits for boys, in ages 14 to 18 years. If you want to make money bring your boys to the Hub this week.

One price and square dealing at the Bos-ton Clothing House, 439 Smithfield street. \$4.00 for \$2.00.

We still have 100 of the \$4 00 embroidered chambray robes that we are selling for DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

A choice assortment of chantilly and Spanish guipure lace flouncings, Russian and fish drapery, nets, etc. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu Millinery Opening. Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22.

Lace Department

94 and 96 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. HANDSOME net costumes at Parcels & ones', 29 Fifth ave.

FINE watch repairing, lowest prices, a Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. IMPORTED costumes at Parcels & Jones' COUGH IS THE FIRST WHISPERING

Tickling throats develop into coughs Coughs lead to the great enemy consumption A stitch in time often saves life itself. KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA and HOARSENESS. -IT IS-PLEASANT AND ABSOLUTELY

SAFE FOR CHILDREN. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

A WOMAN'S JOY

is to wear an easy, comfortable and glove fitting Corset. We keep a tremendous line of Corsets, short, extra long, high and low bust, light and heavy weights, in fact everything in that line.

We aim to please, if not satisfactory

bring them back. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50. KID GLOVES. KID GLOVES. Our \$1 Kid Glove is perfect. Look at

::: T. T. T. :::

our 50c and 75c a pair, too.

THOMPSON BROTHERS.

100 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

HORNE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our present stock of new goods, a month in advance, in variety and quantity now over any A MARVELOUS DISPLAY OF

PENN AVENUE STORES.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Fancy striped Surah Silks at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25,

Fancy striped Sating, \$1 a yard, worth \$1 50. Rich and elegant Striped Brocade Sating, 20 to \$5 a yard; finest goods imported. 139 shades in 24-inch Surah Silks, in the best

quality made and confined to this Silk Depart-High class Printed India Silks, 34 to 31 & yard, in exclusive styles; hundreds of pieces.

Real Shanghai Printed India Silks, 27 inches wide, at 65c and 75c; the best value offered. A large collection of this season's styles in Printed India Silks at 45c to 65c a yard.

New side border, Empire style, India Silks and plains to match. New Oxford Striped Tassah Silks, washable, for blouse waists and tennis shirts.

A bargain lot Printed Jersey Silks, dark grounds, with light figures, at 75c.

A large assortment of new designs in Black and White Striped Surahs, Satins and Royale Silks, for combination with black woolen and

Black India Silks at 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and upward, all new fresh goods.

Black Surah Silks, \$2 down to 50c a yard.

extra weight, finish and width. Plain, Striped and Brocaded Black Armure

Black Royale Silks, brocaded, satin striped and plain, the latest novelty. Toile de Boulanger, entirely new, specially adapted for summer costumes of black silk.

Black Peau de Soies, Black Feleur de Soies,

Black Satin Rhadames, \$2 50 to 75c a yard,

grand values.

Black Satin Merveilleux, Black Merveilleux Double, Black Satin Granite, Black Satin Duchesse, Black Satin Luxor, Black Pekin Satin, Black Brocade Satins (new designs). Black Faille Francaise and Black Gros Grain

lomestic makes. Beyond doubt the largest Black Silk Department, offering greatest advantages to buyers of

Black Silks of all grades.

Silks, \$4 to 50c a yard, the very best Lyons and

Greatest values and variety in our 46-inch all-wool Cashmeres at 50c a yard, in a complete assortment of new spring shades.

Hundreds of pieces of French and German

Novelty Dress Goods, \$1 to \$4 a yard, most of

them exclusive designs and colorings, plaids, stripes, broches, jacquard and other handsome New broadcloths, spring weights, latest colorings, already sponged and shrunk. An unrivaled collection high class English Tailor Suitings, by the yard and in single pattern lengths,

Diagonal Suitings, Serge Suitings, in finest

qualities and extra wide. Plain Wool Challis, Plain Mohairs, Printed French Challis, over 150 different designs; fancy printed, striped and plaid Mohairs; side bordered, Empire design Challis; chene effect Challis; Directoire Matelasse effects in imported Woolens and Mohairs, exclusive styles, Extra values in Wool Plaid and Striped Suitings at 50c a yard. Plain Suitings and Mixtures, 50 inches wide, at 40c and 50c a vard, Over 500 pieces All-wool French Cashmeres, 50c to \$1 25 a yard, Paris colorings. An unequaled stock in every respect. Silk Warp Cashmeres, new colors, \$1 to \$1.50, extra fine

Surely this is the place to do your Dress

Goods buying and now the best time.

THE CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS Gay with latest Spring Noveltles. Connemara Cloaks, Directoire Long Garments and Jackets. imported Ragians, Black Lace Circulars, Read and Black Lace Mantles, Black Camelahair Mantles, all Bead Mantles, Plain Cloth Newmarkets, Fancy Cloth Newmarkets and Ulsters. stylish House and Street Dresses, Tea Gowns, Silk Blouse Waists, Imported Jersey Waists, Embroidered Fichus. Beyond doubt the largest stock of new spring styles we have ever shown. The only complete assortment of Wraps, Coats and Suits for Children and Misses. Infants' Complete Outfits: all the latest novelties in handmade goods.

We have spoken of only four departments. What about the Curtain Room, the Wash Dress partment, the Dress Trimming Department, the Embroidery Department, the Lace Department, the Hosiery Department, the Millinery Department? Lots of others, too. All are fully stocked. A real pleasure to find such a vast variety of reliable goods and so many "leaders" in prices; in fact, all are. This is the time to come.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

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